



# HAMILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

# SEP 20 1983

# **GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS**

Since the very beginning, long before there was a city called Hamilton, and certainly long before the concept of Regional Government was never developed, there was THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

We've been a part of it all and grown with it all.

We saw the very early days when horse-drawn carriages carried goods, products, and pretty ladies over potholed byways and unpaved highways.

We saw Hamilton mushroom from a town to a city and finally to become the largest partner in, and an integral part of, The Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth.

We've seen business, commerce, and industry locate in the area, then grow and prosper just as the area has grown and prospered.

We've seen the advent of Hamilton Place and the new Art Gallery, two of this continent's great cultural centres, bring a new meaning and emphasis to the cultural health of the community.

We've seen educational and recreational opportunities made available in step with the soaring intellectual, occupational, and recreational interests of our people.

And we've enjoyed the acclaim of the nation and the world when national and international honours and championships have been brought back home by area residents.

But it is not the past or the present which interests us now.

We look to the future.

New air, road, convention, and library facilities have been gently integrated into the day-today life of the community.

New areas have been, and will continue to be, zoned for industry and commerce.

New concepts in mass transit have been proposed to meet the growing needs of our "on-the-go citizenry."

And an 18,000-seat Arena/ Trade Centre, together with additional hotel accommodation, will thrust the Hamilton-Wentworth Region into the major leagues of North American Municipalities.

The Hamilton area of tomorrow will be different from the Hamilton area of yesterday and today. We accept that reality

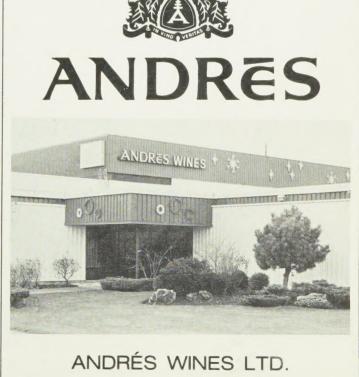


This statue commemorating Hamilton's Loyalists stands outside the Courthouse

much in the same manner as the generations which went before us made it possible for us to now enjoy the luxury of burgeoning industry and commerce.

In the past we earned the title "Canada's Industrial Capital." In the future we will continue to demonstrate that we deserved it.





For Wine or Winery Tour Information Call (416) 643-4131 About the cover: The Hamilton skyline

reveals growth and prosperity

"Welcome" 1 Heart of the Horseshoe Figures That Count The Hamilton-Wentworth Region: A Favored Place 6 At Home in Hamilton Backbone of Steel 14 Port of Hamilton 16 Off To School 18 Cosmopolitan Shopping and Dining The Cooperative Health-Care Community 26 Acres of Fun 30 The Lavish Cultural Scene 32 Newcomer's Guide 34 Easy Riding

Produced in cooperation with Hamilton & District Chamber of Commerce Windsor Publications, Ltd. 760 Brant Street, Suite 405-B Burlington, Ontario, Canada

WPBN 1516

L7R 4B8

PROJECT MANAGER Jim Burke/Gladys McKnight ASST. PROJECT MANAGER Thelma Fleischer **EDITOR** Rita Johnson WRITER Stan McNeill PHOTOGRAPHER Paul Sparrow ART DIRECTOR John Fish ASST. ART DIRECTOR Ellen Hazeltine

# A QUALITY COMBINATIO WARDAIR AND MARLIN



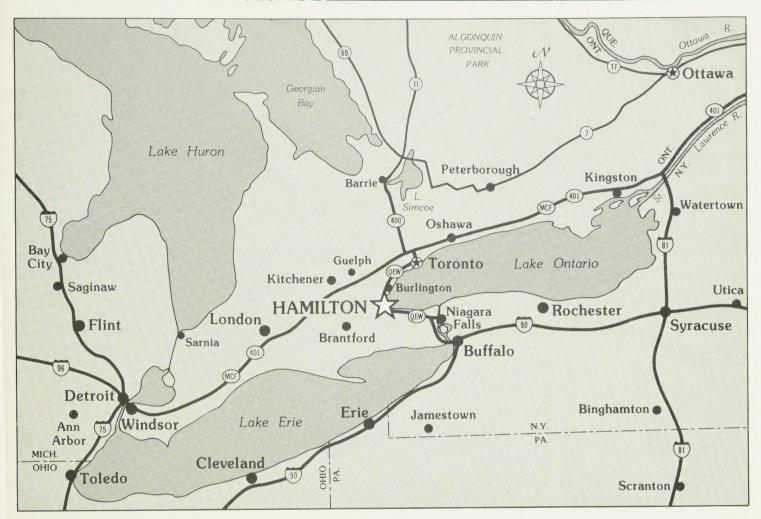
Business travel
 Incentive arrangements

Staff vacationsPersonal holidays

. . . you fly Wardair Class at very affordable prices Be confident . . . be satisfied . . . book

Wardair with Marlin Travel

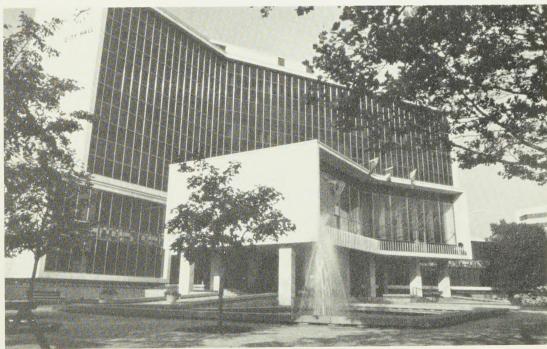




Few cities in North America can boast a more geographically fortunate position than Hamilton, located as it is squarely at the hub of the Golden Horseshoe, a narrow strip that swings around the western end of Lake Ontario, taking in the lion's share of the industrial and agricultural wealth of Southern Ontario.

From Hamilton and the surrounding municipalities that form the political area of Hamilton-Wentworth Region, major highways fan out to lucrative markets in the rest of Canada and the United States. In addition, the city is well served by rail, ship, and air traffic.

Hamilton has its own airport, with scheduled flights to national and international destinations with all facilities for corporate aircraft. The airport is also the base for an excellent flying school. The city is within a short driving distance of Toronto International Airport and the airport in Buffalo, N.Y.



Its deepwater harbour, one of the finest in the Great Lakes system, plays host every year to vessels from all over the world. Three railways provide passenger, commuter, and freight service to the city.

With its strategic location, Hamilton can truly be regarded as the heart of Southern Ontario. Hamilton's modern City Hall, the seat of government in our successful community POPULATION Hamilton - 308,102. Hamilton-Wentworth - 414,175. Metro Hamilton (includes Burlington) - 550,000

FOUNDED 1796.

INCORPORATED 1846.

ELEVATION Maximum 1,025 feet (312 metres). Minimum 247 feet (75 metres).

# CLIMATE

Temperature - January mean, 25.3 F., (minus 4 C.), July mean, 71.2 F. (21.7 C.) Annual rainfall - 27.55 inches (70 centimetres). Annual snowfall — 48.2 inches (122 centimetres).

GOVERNMENT

Mayor, 16 aldermen (2 each from the city's 8 wards).

REGIONAL GOVERNMENT Chairman and 27 councillors elected from the 6 membercommunities of Hamilton-Wentworth.

### UTILITIES

Hamilton — Hamilton Hydro Electric Power System; Ancaster, Dundas, Stoney Creek - local Public Utilities Commission; Glanbrook, Flamborough Townships - Ontario Hydro.

### LIBRARIES

Hamilton — Central Library plus 9 branches; Dundas — Dundas Public Library; Hamilton-Wentworth -Wentworth Library System has 15 branches serving regional

municipalities.

# **EDUCATION**

75 public schools, 14 composite secondary; 7 vocational; 4 trainable retarded; 42 Roman Catholic elementary; 7 Roman Catholic secondary. McMaster University, Mohawk College, Hillfield-Strathallan (pri-

vate school); several private business schools.

### HEALTH CARE

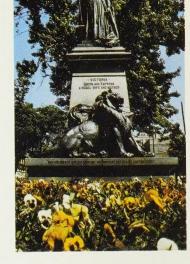
7 major hospitals (over 3,000 beds); Canada Centre for Occupational Health and Safety; Hamilton-Wentworth Regional Health Unit.

# COMMUNICATIONS

Newspapers — The Spectator, daily; Mountain News, weekly; Ancaster News, weekly; Dundas Star, weekly; Flamborough Review, weekly; Stoney Creek News, weekly; Dundas Valley Journal, weekly. Radio and Television - CHCH-TV Channel 11; CHML 900; CKDS-FM 95.3; CKOC 1150; CHAM 1280; CFMU-FM 93.3 (McMaster University); Cable 4 Television, a community service jointly funded by the region's cable companies.

### RECREATION/CULTURE

The Hamilton Region Conservation Authority is responsible for some 6,000 acres (2,428 hectares) in 19 separate conservation areas, offering an abundance of hiking, swimming, fishing, hunting, camping, and picnicking. Hamilton is dotted with a profusion of parks, including three 18-hole civic golf courses catering to both summer and winter activities. Art, in all its forms, has been flourishing in Hamilton for more than a century. Two of the city's mostprized assets are Hamilton Place, a theatre-auditorium that has won international acclaim, and the Hamilton Art Gallery, an architectural gem that houses an excellent permanent collection and regularly hosts renowned travelling exhibits. They are outstanding showcases in a cultural community that encompasses an abundance of professional and amateur theatre groups, orchestras, choirs, art galleries, and organizations covering all manner of arts and crafts.



# TRANSPORTATION

Rail - Canadian National: Canadian Pacific: Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo; Go-Transit. Highway - 8 major highways with direct links to all parts of Canada and the United States. Water - Port of Hamilton, a deepwater port with all dock facilities. Air — Hamilton Civic Airport (serviced by Nordair Limited); Toronto International Airport. Bus — Hamilton Street Railway; Canada Coach Lines; Gray Coach

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS 125 banks and branches; 28 trust companies and branches; 38 credit unions and branches.

# **RETAIL SALES**

Lines.

Metropolitan Hamilton (1981 figures) — \$2.1. billion; per capita, \$3,873.

### **INDUSTRY**

Hamilton ranks third in Canada in industrial output. Principal products: steel; electrical apparatus; tires and rubber goods; chemicals; automotive; farm machinery; beverages; fabricated metals; glass containers; clothing; railway rolling stock; elevators; printing and publishing; soaps and detergents; paper goods; canned goods.

Above: Queen Victoria amid the flowers at Gore Park

Left: The lovely Chedoke Civic Golf Course poses a challenge for aficionados







# GROWING INTERNATIONALLY - EXPANDING LOCALLY

For over thirty years now, Susan Shoe Industries has been producing quality footwear for Canadian and export markets. In 1948 when the company first began operating, it was a mere dream to think of manufacturing 1,000 pair of shoes per day. Today - production capacity extends well beyond 10,000 pair daily.

Innovation and highly competitive standards of operation have helped to position Susan Shoe Industries as a leading Canadian footwear manufacturer. Our "COUGAR" quality brand products cover an extensive range of footwear including — women's sandals and dress shoes, athletic and leisure footwear and some of the world's best winter boots.

At Susan Shoe Industries our footwear is constructed with the same standards of care and craftsmanship practised by the pioneers of our trade. As a major employer in the region, with national and subsidiary offices headquartered in Hamilton, we look to the future for continued growth in domestic and export markets.

"COUGAR" - the name says it all. From the heart of Hamilton to the feet of Canadians.



# **Susan Shoe Industries Limited**

2255 Barton Street East, P.O. Box 3049, Station "C", Hamilton, Ontario Telephone (416) 561-8630 Telex 061 8263

# HAMILTON-WENTWORTH \_\_\_\_\_\_

# A FAVORED PLACE \_\_\_\_

Ask Hamiltonians what they like about their city and the answer will invariably be the same: "Just about everything." That's the kind of city it is, a place that has always had a lot going for it - a diversification of industry; educational and health-care facilities that are the envy of many other communities; an efficient transportation system; colorful traditions; a rich heritage of culture and the arts; parks and recreation facilities galore; and excellent entertainment and dining.

It's a city where people walk the streets at night without a care, where residents and visitors alike share a sense of belonging, and where neighborliness is a way of life, not merely a façade for the thousands of tourists and business people who share its warm hospitality every year. It's a place where neighbors are family and visitors are treated as friends — a big city now, still growing, that has never lost the friendly atmosphere of a small town.

Hamilton is a city of many things, but its strength is in its people - people who take an immense pride in their community, demonstrating that pride in so many ways. A case in point was the building of Hamilton Place, acknowledged as one of the finest theatres in North America. It was people from all walks of life who contributed money to a theatrebuilding fund, people from all levels of society who toiled on committees to implement every stage of the construction. It's not for nothing that Hamilton Place is now referred to as a people place.

ABOVE AND BELOW Hamilton is a split-level city; the lower part is concentrated on the land corridor that borders Lake Ontario, and the upper part is the Niagara Escarpment, known affectionately as the Mountain. It rises to a mere 300 feet (91 metres), but from the summit there is a spectacular view of the city, the lake, and surrounding areas. And there is greenery, of course, for even downtown Hamilton can boast literally thousands of trees.

Until a few decades ago the Mountain consisted largely of farmland, dotted here and there by mini-mansions built by the local barons of days gone by. It is only in comparatively recent times that developers recognized its potential to lure citizens away from the congested downtown areas. Today, in addition to thousands of homes, mostly onefamily, there are apartment complexes, numerous schools, three hospitals, three light industrial parks, and an abundance of commercial development.

From its location at the heart of the Golden Horseshoe, a narrow strip of land that curves around the western part of Lake Ontario and stretches from Niagara Falls to Oshawa, Hamilton holds sway over an area that can lay claim to being the commercial hub of Southern Ontario. Almost on its doorstep, thousands of acres of land are devoted to fruit growing, vineyards, farming, and agriculture of all types.

### THE EARLY YEARS

It was the latter attributes that first attracted United Empire Lovalists, die-hard supporters of the British Empire who flocked to Canada following the American War of Independence. They streamed up the Niagara and Mohawk valleys and gradually moved west across Ontario, settling in the fertile lands around the lake. Credit for being the first property owner in Hamilton goes to Robert Land, who in 1778 built a simple log cabin on what was to become the central area of the city. Around the

same time Richard Beasley started a trading post on a 1,000 acre (404-hectare) tract nearby. Land and Beasley were the forerunners of a migration that was to see some 31 families settled in the area by 1791.

Credit for the actual founding of the city goes to George Hamilton, who, with his wife and four children, fled America on horseback and wagon when the War of 1812 broke out. For \$3,000 he purchased land that would be the very heart of downtown Hamilton, where four streets — John, James, Mary, and Catharine — are named after his sons and daughters. In 1813 his property was surveyed as a townsite and referred to as Hamilton.

By 1846, the year Hamilton was incorporated as a city, its population had risen to 7,000 and its importance as a trading centre for the area was soaring rapidly. Changing times transformed Hamilton into a major industrial and commercial centre, and its dominance over the area was recognized when regional government was introduced in 1974. By the very nature of its population count and its industrial concentration, the city became the major partner in the region. But its satellite communities -Ancaster, Dundas, Stoney Creek, Glanbrook, and Flamborough — each have a sizable stake in the region, contributing much to the prosperity and quality of life in the area.

# **ANCASTER**

Perched on the escarpment a few miles west of Hamilton, Ancaster is an elegant lady who has lived in style for more than 130 years (it's one of the oldest incorporated towns in Ontario), never ignoring the beat of progress, yet always moving to the measured pace of gracious living.

There's an old-world charm



Surf sailing in Hamilton Harbour

Opposite page, top: Victoria Day fireworks over Hamilton

Opposite page, center left: Cyclists competing in the annual "Festitalia"

Opposite page, center right: The pouring of molten steel at Stelco

Opposite page, bottom: Light filters through the foliage at Old Mill Falls in Ancaster that is still evident in the town despite a growing modern presence in a few areas. On Wilson Street, the town's main thoroughfare, there is a harmonious blending of the old and the new, reflected particularly where the old town hall, a venerable building of weathered stone, links arms with the adjoining municipal centre, a modern structure designed with an eye to preserving the tranquil flavor of the community.

Ancaster is largely a residential community housing more than 15,500 inhabitants spread over

until a couple of years ago. Many of the new homes are in the vicinity of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, a beautiful and challenging course that rates with the best in North America.

Among the town's attractive features are the beautiful St. John's Anglican church, with its exquisitely crafted stained-glass windows and tree-shaded cemetery, where many of the area's early settlers are buried; the Ancaster High and Vocational School, where a theatre pipe organ was installed by citizens who rescued it from a Hamilton



There are three major shopping complexes in the town proper, which is served by highways 2, 52, 53, and 403.

DUNDAS

Dundas, known locally as the "valley town," was once favored to become the largest and most important town in the area. But that was more than a century ago, before upstart Hamilton got into the act with a faster-growing population and industrial development.

Dundas settled back into a secondary role and over the years has basically remained a residential community — a quiet, peaceful town of about 20,000 inhabitants, the majority of whom occupy single-family dwellings, although high-rise apartments and row housing have made an appearance in the past decade or so.

Like Ancaster, Dundas is one of Ontario's oldest incorporated towns, taking a pride in, and preserving, its rich heritage. Many years ago the town restored its century-old town hall, a classic stone building that is still one of its most interesting features. Dundas is known as the Cactus Capital of Canada, and visitors are always welcome at the Ben Veldhuis Ltd. greenhouses to see the largest cactus collection in the country. Every year the town puts on a Cactus Festival, which draws visitors from hundreds of

the town's largest employer, is a major manufacturer of heavy earth-moving equipment.

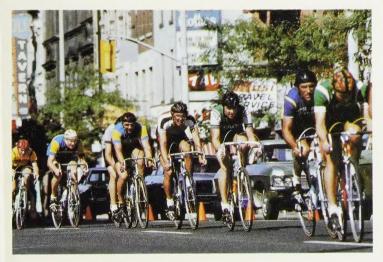
With its pleasant, tree-shaded streets lined with gracious homes from the past, its modern subdivisions, its colorful downtown shopping area, and an abundance of parks and open space, Dundas is much sought-after as a place to live



FLAMBOROUGH TOWN-SHIP

The township of Flamborough
— a widely scattered area
encompassing the small villages
of Lynden, Millgrove, Freelton,
Greensville, and Waterdown —
lays claim to more than one third
of the total area of the HamiltonWentworth Region.

Although it is largely rural in nature, Flamborough's character is gradually changing. There is a great deal of new house construction to serve the growing numbers of urbanites who want to live in the quiet of the country and yet remain within easy



some 45,000 acres (18,211 hectares), dotted with century-old farms and homes, and nestling happily in an almost parklike setting. A modern note has been struck with the opening up of a light industrial park adjacent to major arteries, and in the number of executive homes springing up on land that was farmland

theatre under demolition; a 180-year-old gristmill, fully restored and operative, now the site of an inviting restaurant; and more than 1,500 acres (607 hectares) of parks and recreational land. The Hamilton Region Conservation Authority has its head-quarters here and maintains several miles of walking trails.



commuting distance of the city. It is likely to remain a bedroom community for years to come, despite a gradual influx of light industry. Several large stone-quarrying operations have been in existence for many years, but they are all but lost in a township that covers more than 140 square miles (362 square kilometres).

Township attractions include the African Lion Safari, an animal preserve that captures the imagination of thousands of visitors every week; the Wentworth Pioneer Village, a splendidly constructed reminder of days long gone; and the Flamboro Downs Race Track, where harness racing operates on a yearround basis.

# GLANBROOK TOWNSHIP

Located atop the Niagara Escarpment, with much of its 77 square miles (199 square kilometres) devoted to rolling farmland, Glanbrook is a popular residential area for workers in the Hamilton area. The small com-

munities of Mount Hope and Binbrook are the focal points for a population that now exceeds 10,000. The Hamilton Civic Airport, owned by the city but located in Glanbrook Township, has just embarked on a \$100-million expansion designed to upgrade the facility to a major regional airport. At the same time it is expected to generate substantial new business in the area.

Every year the airport is the site of an air show that is touted as one of the finest in Canada. It is also the home of the Canadian Warplane Heritage, with a unique collection of vintage warplanes — fighters, bombers, and trainers that are constantly kept in operating condition. Visitors are welcome on weekends.

# STONEY CREEK

During the War of 1812 Stoney Creek notched itself a permanent place in Canadian history, for it was here that a series of battles were fought that resulted in the defeat of the invading American forces.

Now a town covering more than 25,000 acres (10,117 hectares), with a population of 33,000, it points with pride to Battlefield Park, where an impressive stone tower is a permanent reminder of the community's historic past. Another source of pride is the fact that it was in Stoney Creek, in 1897, that the world's first Women's Institute was founded.

Like Hamilton, Stoney Creek is a two-level city, with the majority of its industry and housing on the lower level and farmland on the Niagara Escarpment. The town is located in Ontario's fruit belt, and the area's annual crop of grapes, peaches, apples, cherries, and plums finds its way to markets all over the province.

A fast-growing community, Stoney Creek can boast a substantial amount of industry, with highways 8 and 20 and the Queen Elizabeth Way providing overnight access to 75 percent of the population of North America.



Cross-country skiers against the downy white



# DEADMAN HOME SERVICE LTD.

Distributors for:

- Silverwood's Dairy Products and Ice Cream
  - Wonder Bread Baked Goods
- Meat pies, pork chops, chicken breasts and legs, bacon, sausages, beef chuck, roast pork and beef
  - Wishing Well Pop
  - Voortman cookies
    - Pizzas











# Canada's Largest Trust Corporation

# Services:

Savings & Chequing Accounts
Guaranteed Investment Certificates
Registered Retirement Savings Plans
Registered Homeownership Savings Plans
Consumer Loans
Personal Line of Credit

Will Planning
Executor & Trustee Services
Investment Management Services
Investment Administration Services
Income Tax Service



Steleo Tower Lloyd D. Jackson Square, 100 King Street West Hamilton, Organia (\$16) 522-8492

# HAMILTON



Your "castle" awaits you in Hamilton, whether your taste runs to a gracious old mansion with enough room to house a small army; a modern executive home in a country setting, built in a style that speaks of the future; or a modest five-room cottage with a price to match.

In almost every area of the city there are high-rise apartments close by single-family homes; condominiums that feature indoor swimming pools, saunas, picnic areas, and outdoor tennis courts; and townhouses in picturesque settings. Semidetached homes and row housing, fairly new on the scene, are increasing in popularity because of economic and land-usage factors.

That Hamilton home owners take pride in their property is readily apparent on a drive through the city — manicured lawns, tree-shaded backyards, and freshly painted houses and fences are in evidence everywhere. Even high-rises and condominiums get into the act, and it is an unusual balcony that doesn't burst with color every spring, summer, and well into the fall.

The city actively encourages pride of ownership by handing out Trillium awards every year to citizens whose homes and property meet beautification stan-

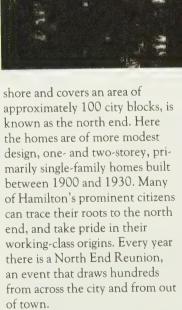
dards. (The trillium — a white, three-petalled flower — is the official flower of the province of Ontario.)

Hamilton uses its geographical features to best advantage in selecting sites for homes, and some of the most desirable can be found on the Mountain Brow, where large, well-kept gardens teeter on the edge of spectacular views of the city and surrounding areas. A few decades ago a developer laying out a subdivision would first bulldoze the entire property before building, but different ideas prevail today. Now a subdivider will usually build homes around existing trees to retain the character of the area.

The potential newcomer to the city and region would find it advisable to seek the help of the Metro Hamilton Real Estate Board (194 James Street South, phone 529-8101) for information on where to start a search for housing. The board is one of the oldest in the country and is the umbrella organization for almost all the real estate agencies, virtually all of whom make use of the Multiple Listing Service.

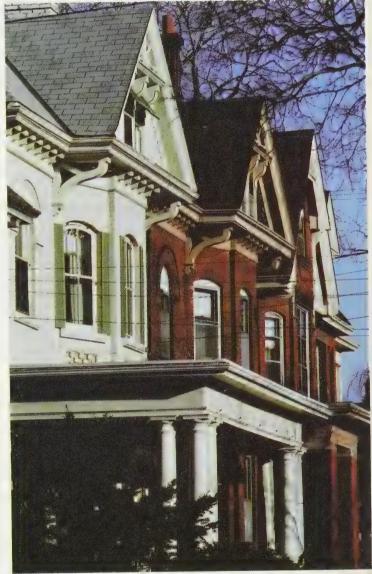
Development in Hamilton began originally just below the escarpment, where executives and businessmen of the day built large, stately homes in wooded areas on the high ground. Most of these homes are still preserved in their original state, nestling in what are almost rural retreats amid the hurly-burly of a city on the move. Many are still onefamily homes, but some have been converted into comfortable, spacious apartments. The area extends down to King Street and westward almost to the boundary of Dundas, with the bigger homes being left behind as one travels away from the escarp-

A section north of King Street, which spreads down to the industrial belt along the bay-



The western part of the city encompasses a variety of accommodation units, including a good Above: Quaint, ornate façades grace many homes in our residential neighbourhoods

Above left: The Century 21 office and apartment complex standing tall



# There are ACR

# INDUSTRIAL SITES

We have fully serviced land and existing buildings immediately available throughout the area. We have excellent rail and highway systems. Canada's busiest Great Lakes port and soon, an expanded regional airport.



# COMMERCIAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

Our surrounding population has one of the highest average disposable incomes in Canada. Hamilton's city core has recently undergone a massive and exciting revitalization program.



# **RESIDENTIAL AREAS**

We have everything from highrises in the bustling heart of the city to residential estates in our surrounding towns and



# **COMMUNITY FACILITIES**

villages.

Area residents enjoy our superb new art gallery, McMaster University and Mohawk College. Hamilton Place presents the best in live entertainment, and our new Convention Centre is one of North America's finest. Out-of-doors, the Royal Botanical Gardens and other natural

recreation facilities are found throughout the region.



Mail more information.

TOURIST AREAS

summer, skiing or

winter. And both

tobogganing in

Toronto and

Niagara Falls are just a short drive away.

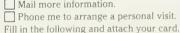
We're in the midst of a tourist

Castle and the Wentworth

mecca. Places such as Dundurn

Heritage Village show our unique history. For recreation,

go boating or swimming in the



Position.

Company.

Address.

Posta' Code \_ CC/83

We've got it all.

selection of high rise apartments and andominiums, small singleimmly homes, and a substantial number of rental duplexes, triplexes, and three-storey apartment buildings. The west end takes in Westdale, a tranquil area of fine, well-kept homes, most of them single-family, dotted around McMaster University and reaching down to the edge of the Royal Botanical Gardens. Homes here are much sought after and are popular with professors and administrative staff of the university.

At the other end of the city there is virtually unlimited choice in the type of housing available. Along King Street, Main Street, and Queenston Road, high-rise apartments have proliferated over the past few years, and have the advantage of being on the main bus routes and close to various large shopping malls. Below Main Street and Queenston Road the houses are mostly small, single-family homes, either one storey or one-and-a-half storeys. Above King

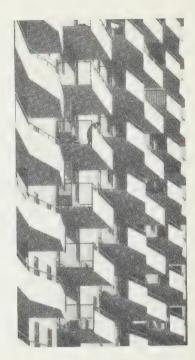
Street the southeast sector edges up to the shadow of the escarpment, and it is here that the city's neighborhood development first began. The housing is predominantly postwar, built on large lots, and has high basements designed to be used as recreation rooms.

Construction on Hamilton Mountain didn't develop to any great extent until the late 1950s, and then it was through necessity, because of a burgeoning population and lack of building lots below the escarpment. Today people live on the Mountain by choice. They enjoy the cleaner air, the feeling of openness, and the wide diversity of accommodation available, ranging from the ubiquitous high-rise apartment and condominium complexes to townhouses, semidetached and row housing, split levels in a variety of styles, estate homes, and modest bungalows. Naturally, prices vary considerably, depending on location, the size of the lot, and the style of house. There is an adequate supply of good homes available on the Mountain, both new and resale, but for those wishing to have a house built to their own specifications, the choice of service lots is almost limitless. Travelling to and from downtown is no problem, since access roads split the face of the escarpment in five locations. There is also an excellent bus service to all areas. The newer developments on the Mountain are mostly based on neighborhood planning with a mix of several types of accommodation and with schools, shopping plazas, and supermarkets nearby.

Neighboring Dundas, Stoney Creek, and Ancaster each have a plentiful supply of houses and serviced lots, although Ancaster is perhaps leading the way in new construction. A building boom was sparked there a few years ago when the Hamilton sewer system was extended to

Ancaster present a wide choice to the buyer, particularly in the executive category.

the town. New homes in



Patterns of light and shade: balconies on one of Hamilton's high-rise apartment buildings





Box 339, Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3C8

ALMOST ALL CORRESPONDENCE



GOES BEST
IN OUR ENVELOPES

Plains Indian Pictograph

OFFICES IN MONTREAL, TORONTO AND WINNIPEG

"...and in today already walks tomorrow."

Westinghouse Canada taking Canadian technology to the world. There's a great future in it.



Westinghouse Canada A powerful part of your life.

# STEEL

Hamilton has long been regarded as the Steel Capital of Canda: more than 50 percent of all steel produced in the country comes from the city's two giant complexes — the Steel Company of Canada Ltd. (Stelco Inc.) and Dominion Foundries and Steel Limited (Dofasco Inc.).

Between them they produce more than 5.5 million tons (5 million tonnes) annually with a combined work force of some 30,000. The companies are leaders in their field in Canada, not only in production but also in their pursuit of technological change to constantly upgrade their product. A big plus for both firms is the amount of money and research they devote to reducing the air and water pollution that is a natural byproduct of the industry.

The steel industry is undoubtedly the cornerstone of the region's industrial structure, but there are many other parts that make up the whole. Service industries, for instance, are a rapidly growing force in Hamilton, with an employment pool that is one of the largest in the region. Retailing, construction, the professions, and many other areas contribute to the region's healthy economic picture.

The influence exerted on the region's economy by Stelco and Dofasco is underlined by the number of metal-fabricating firms, large and small, that are dependent upon, and support, the two giant steel manufacturers. In all, some 5,000 men and women are employed by peripheral companies.

One of the largest metalfabricating firms is Slater Steel Industries Ltd., with its three divisions — Slacan, the largest pole-line hardware manufacturer in Canada; Burlington Steel, a specialty mill producing carbon and alloy bar products; and Joslyn Stainless Steel Mills in Fort Wayne, Indiana, serving the

aircraft, energy, and servicecentre markets in the United States.

Greening Donald is an important manufacturer of wire products; Union Drawn Steel deals in cold-finished steel bars; Stanley Precision, Stanley Canada Inc., is Canada's principal producer of cold-rolled strip steel and also makes the world-renowned range of Stanley tools; American Can Company of Canada Ltd. processes 65,000 miles (1 million kilometres) of tinplate steel annually.

These are just a few of the firms in the region involved in steel processing, making a valuable contribution to the economic well-being of the area.

In total, there are approximately 800 industries in the region with a work force close to 200,000 and an annual rate of production worth around \$2.5 billion. Hamilton, one of Canada's largest cities, ranks third in the country in industrial output.

Part of the reason for the region's success is that the Hamilton-Wentworth Economic Development Committee, not content to maintain the industrial status quo, pursues an aggressive policy of opening up serviced land to attract new industries. Today the region has about 4,000 acres (1,620 hectares) available in eight industrial parks throughout the region, with plans underway for opening up additional land.

Hamilton Mountain Park, owned by the city and region, is a 250-acre (101-hectare) tract for light and general industrial use. Close to Hamilton Civic Airport and major highways, it is fully serviced. Cost is from \$40,000 an acre.

Immediately adjacent, Glanbrook Industrial Park offers 700 acres (283 hectares) at \$30,000 an acre for development: prestige, light, and general. It is owned by the region.



Above: Downtown Hamilton rises from James Street

Stone Church Industrial Park, in the city's southeast sector, is jointly owned by the city and region and provides 50 acres (20 hectares) of fully serviced land at \$50,000 an acre.

Airport Industrial Park has some 300 acres (121 hectares). Services are available, and the price per acre is negotiable. The airport is soon to undergo a major expansion.

Ancaster Industrial Park is a spacious and campuslike complex with 725 acres (293 hectares) for prestige, light, and general industry. There is ample room for further expansion. Cost is from \$30,000 an acre.

Flamborough Industrial Park, located on Highway 5 a short distance from the Queen Elizabeth Way, has 600 acres (243 hec-

Below: Timing is of the essence in the control rooms of our television stations



tares) at \$25,000 an acre. Full servicing is available.

Eastport Industrial Park has 25 acres (10 hectares), with negotiable lease price.

Hamilton Industrial Core offers 25 acres (10 hectares), fully serviced, at \$80,000 an acre.

Address inquiries to the Hamilton-Wentworth Economic Development Department, 119 King Street West, 15th Floor, Hamilton; phone 526-4222.

# GENERAL MANUFACTUR-ING

The economic health of a community depends upon a diversity of industry and commerce along with rapid, convenient access to all available markets. Hamilton-Wentworth is blessed with one of the finest ports in the country, proximity to several major highways, and an airport less than a half-hour from most parts of the region. It also boasts companies covering almost every phase of manufacturing.

International Harvester Company of Canada Ltd. has its home in Hamilton, as does Otis Elevator Company Ltd. Tridon Ltd., the world's largest hose clamp manufacturer and the company that introduced the world's first plastic windshield wiper blade, has its head office in the city. Camco, maker of Hotpoint and other major appliances, and Westinghouse Canada Inc., a giant in the field of electrical equipment, both have their headquarters in Hamilton. In Dundas, Orenstein and Koppel Ltd. has a large operation manufacturing heavy-construction and industrial equipment.

Other companies in the same category are Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; National Steel Car Corporation; Procter and Gamble Company; National Paper Goods; Domglas Inc.; Columbian Chemicals Canada Ltd.;



and Norton Canada Inc., manufacturer of the world's largest pulpstone for the newsprint industry. There are but a few of the major organizations that have found the Hamilton area a productive and successful environment in which to locate.

The rich agricultural belt surrounding Hamilton provides the ingredients for several wineries, the largest of which is Andres Wines Ltd., maker of the world-famous Baby Duck. Canadian Canners Ltd. processes the rich harvest of vegetables and fruits from the region. Amstel Brewery, a division of the Heineken Brewery in Holland, recently located in the city.

### CONSTRUCTION

Over the past few years Hamilton's core area has been transformed with several massive projects, including the Hamilton Art Gallery, the convention centre, the farmers' market, the Central Library, and the Province of Ontario office building - and the end is far from near. Nearing completion is the huge Standard Life tower in Lloyd D. Jackson Square, a combination office and commercial complex, soon to have as its neighbors a 18.000-seat hockey arena and trade centre and a large Hilton hotel. Other projects are either

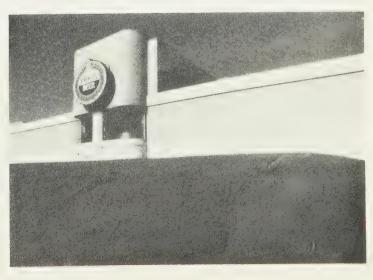
underway or planned for various sectors of the city and the region.

In the retail-trade area, Hamilton is in a strategic position, as it is the focal point for a shopping population of considerably more than 1 million. Some 15 percent of the region's work force is engaged in trade, with retail sales in the metro area approximating \$2 billion, or more than \$3,000 per capita. Personal disposable income in the metro area has been estimated at more than \$5 billion.

With all it has to offer, it's no surprise that Hamilton is attracting industry and businesses in ever-growing numbers. Prospective employers visiting our city like what they see.

Above: Many Hamilton businesses have offices in Lloyd D. Jackson Square

Below: The Amstel Brewery chose Hamilton as the community to brew its popular beer



# HAMILTON\_



They come to Hamilton from the United Kingdom, the United States, Europe, the Orient, the Soviet Union, the Middle East — large ocean-going freighters plying their trade between the city and the markets of the world.

Although the Port of Hamilton is more than 1,200 miles (1,931 kilometres) from the Atlantic Ocean, it is acknowledged to be one of the best-equipped and most successful ports in the St. Lawrence Seaway system, handling about 33 percent of all Canadian ship cargoes. In 1980 the total number of ships entering the port, both ocean-going and lakers, was 895. Total tonnage handled was more than 15.8 million, which realized over \$1.8 million in net excess of revenue over expenses. Incoming cargoes include iron ore and coal for Hamilton's huge steel furnaces; outgoing are finished and semifinished products for the world markets.

Responsibility for the operation and control of the harbour was in the hands of city officials until 1912, when the complexities of the operation required a full-time staff and the development of a long-range master plan. In that year the federal government established the Hamilton Harbour Commission, responsible for the administration and supervision of all activities in the port and the development of waterfront prop-

erties. Two commissioners are appointed by the federal government, one by the city.

The harbour, known variously as Hamilton Harbour and Burlington Bay, is oval in shape and is linked to Lake Ontario by a deep, wide channel. A narrow strip of land protects it from the lake proper. These natural and man-made characteristics provide a superb setting, not only for shipping activities but also for the hundreds of sailors and power-boat enthusiasts who spend their leisure hours on the water. To accommodate the weekend sailors, the Harbour Commission operates a marina that is one of the largest on the Canadian side of Lake Ontario, with berths for 230 pleasure craft. An additional 208 new boat slips were recently made available on the Burlington side of the harbour, on waterlots leased by the HHC.

But owning a boat is not a prerequisite for enjoying the delights of sailing in Hamilton. Every year the Harbour Commission operates a sailing school for beginners, and launched the 1982 season with 12 new boats - 12-foot (3.6 metre) aluminum Petrels — bringing the total of instruction craft to 35. There are basic and intermediate classes for adults, classes for youngsters, and an extensive program for the disabled. Safety on the water is an integral part of the Harbour Commission's policy, and to this end it maintains a security police force of 25 men who patrol the harbour on a year-round basis.

Paralleling the commission's aggressive policy of constant updating of facilities and equipment is its awareness of the environment. Several years ago the HHC was instrumental in forming a Spill Control Group, with members from communities and companies determined to do everything possible to prevent or limit accidental pollu-



tion. Three years ago a 36-foot (11-metre) aluminum-hulled vessel, Cleanshores, was built for the group at a cost of \$100,000. Its special features include a vacuum system and holding tank, spotlights, loudhailers, and a crane able to hoist an oil mop, slick lick, steam generators, or oil booms onto its spacious working deck.

The Hamilton Harbour Commission is at 605 James Street North; phone 525-4330.

HARBOUR FIGURES

Dimensions: 4 miles (6.4 kilometres) long, 3.5 miles (5.6 kilometres) wide.

Position: 43 degrees 16' north, 79

degrees 52' west.

Maximum vessel size: 730 feet

(220 metres) by 75 feet (22 metres), on 26.5-foot (8-metre) draft.

Annual tonnage: Approximately 16 million.

16 million.

Storage: Covered — 638,000 square feet (59,720 square metres); outside — approximately 3 million square feet (278,700 square metres).

Berthing: Hamilton Harbour Commission — 19,000 square feet (1,765 square metres); private docks — 10,000 square feet (929 square metres).

Servicing: CNR, CP Rail, numerous truck lines, Hamilton Civic Airport.

Above: A canoe glides over the calm waters at Coote's Paradise

Above left: A freighter in Hamilton's busy harbour

Below: Sails catching the breeze





# SCHOOL

When young Johnny and young Katie toddle off for their first day at school in Hamilton, chances are they'll be going just around the corner.

With 75 elementary schools under the aegis of the Hamilton Board of Education, and 42 operated by the Hamilton-Wentworth Roman Catholic Separate School Board, the city is well served in every district. In addition, the Hamilton board operates 14 composite secondary schools, seven vocational schools, and four schools for the trainable retarded.

The separate school board, which functions throughout the entire region, has seven secondary schools in the city. On the Mountain, Hillfield-Strathallan College is a private, nondenominational, coeducational school offering a curriculum from kindergarten through grade 13.

On the regional level, the Wentworth County Board of Education is responsible for all public schools outside the city limits.

The three boards of education all operate within a framework provided and supervised by the Ontario Ministry of education. Trustees are voted in by the electorate in the same year as the municipal elections.

Through the years Hamilton has been in the forefront with innovative ideas and was among the first in the province to experiment with team teaching, open classrooms, and opportunity classes for slow learners. About 4,000 pupils with exceptional needs are in special schools or classes, in some cases in institutions operated by social-service agencies.

One 1971 innovation, which initially had Doubting Thomases in the city predicting disaster, was the opening of two schools

— Sir Wilfrid Laurier Secondary and Elizabeth Bagshaw Elemen-

tary — under one roof. Far from being a failure, the scheme has proven to be remarkably successful. Senior students help juniors overcome reading weaknesses, and members of the Laurier football team hold clinics for pupils in grades five and six. The lower grades also receive guidance from members of the Laurier student orchestra. It is an educational approach that benefits the juniors and provides a worthwhile teaching experience for seniors.

In keeping with Canada's twolanguage policy, all schools in the region have compulsory French classes. In the case of schools under the Hamilton Board of Education, instruction in French begins in grade seven and continues through secondary school. There are also two "French immersion" schools where instruction begins at the kindergarten level, and for Frenchspeaking students at the highschool level, George P. Vanier secondary school offers credits for the graduation diploma.

Vocational schools in the Hamilton public-school system provide instruction in various areas — such as hairdressing, tailoring, and restaurant service — to students over 14 years of age who have difficulty adjusting to the traditional academic curriculum.

Schools that come under the Hamilton-Wentworth Roman Catholic Separate School Board are structured very much like those operated by the other two boards — that is, under curriculum guidelines laid down by the provincial ministry of education. However, there are a few differences. Daily instruction in French starts in grade five, and one school gives instruction exclusively in French from kindergarten to grade eight.

As is the case with other boards, separate schools are financed by provincial grants and



municipal taxes, with one exception. Public funding continues only as far as grade 10; the higher grades come under the jurisdiction of the Board of Governors of the Roman Catholic High Schools, which is supported neither by provincial dollars nor by municipal taxes.

The Wentworth County Board of Education covers an area that takes in the municipalities of Ancaster, Dundas, Flamborough, Glanbrook, and Stoney Creek. Because of the rural nature of the area, many students have to travel more than a mile Above: The Education Centre houses Hamilton's Board of Education

Opposite page: Leaves begin to turn on the McMaster University campus

Below: Westdale Secondary School



to school, and hence there is extensive use of buses, the leasing of which runs to about 7 percent of the board's annual budget.

Hillfield-Strathallan College is a private school that is largely modelled on public schools in England (it's a contradiction in terms that English private schools, such as Eton and Rugby, are known as public schools). School uniforms are compulsory for both boys and girls; cricket and field hockey are played; and the emphasis, from kindergarten through grade 13, is on English, math, history, and geography. The college also offers a Montessori school for children aged three, four, and five. Five-yearolds attend full-day classes, the younger children half-days only.

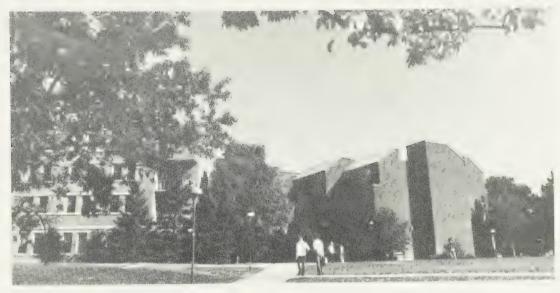
A private school for girls only is Notre Dame Academy in Waterdown (Flamborough Township). It is accredited by the Ontario Ministry of Education and teaches mathematics, science, geography, and Canadian history, from grades nine through 13. The majority of students travel daily from Hamilton, Burlington, and Oakville, while a few students from overseas are boarded on the premises.

The standards of the academy are high, offering only advance-level studies geared to university admission.

# **EXCELLENCE IN TANDEM**

Geographically, Hamilton's two institutions of higher learning are poles apart, but McMaster University in the city's west end and Mohawk College of Applied Arts and Technology on the Mountain have a close working relationship that transcends rivalry. Their programs complement each other to provide a broad range of studies in the academic and technical areas.

McMaSTER UNIVERSITY
McMaster campus is a delightful



mix of old and new, with its splendid ivy-covered buildings, constructed in 1930 when the university relocated from Toronto, forming the nucleus of a complex that has undergone radical growth over the years.

The university was founded in 1887 in Toronto with the amalgamation of several small Baptist colleges. Since its move to Hamilton it has become totally secular.

McMaster might be overshadowed in size by a few universities in Canada, but the excellence of its standards and the progressive attitude of its faculty members stand second to none in the country, as witness the extraordinary number of students from many parts of the world annually seeking admission. More than 10,000 full-time students and many thousands of part-time students are enrolled in the humanities, social sciences, business, science, health sciences, and adult-education courses.

There are many factors that contribute to McMaster's success and popularity in the academic world. One of these is undoubtedly the fact that it was the first university in the world to install a nuclear research reactor on campus. Its Tandem Van De Graaf accelerator, a powerful research tool for the study of the structure of nuclei, has enhanced the stature of the university and attracts researchers from all across the country.

A second factor is its more

recently established Health Science Centre, a superlative facility that combines medical research with an invaluable service to the community by providing a 418-bed hospital and an innovative approach in health care and education. The centre graduates medical doctors and Bachelors of Science in Nursing.

Enrolment at McMaster requires an Ontario secondary-school honors graduation diploma or equivalent with a 60 percent academic average (64 percent in the case of students entering engineering courses).

In many ways the university enriches the quality of life in the community, not only through its School of Adult Education, which offers certificate and general-interest courses in the evenings and during the summer, but also in its sponsorship of many community programs and its close liaison with various boards of management in the city. Its value as a corporate citizen is a great source of community pride.

The McMaster Symphony Orchestra, a group of extremely talented musicians, gives regular concerts every year to which the community at large is invited. In addition, there are drama presentations, jazz and classical music concerts, and symposiums and lectures that attract some of North America's leading thinkers. All of these events are available to the public, usually at no charge.

Students themselves enjoy a lively social and recreational life on campus, whether it is centered around the football field, the indoor track and Olympic-size swimming pool, the gymnasium, or the popular campus pub.

McMaster also boasts one of the finest library systems in Canada, with a combined total of almost a million volumes in the arts and in medical, science, and engineering fields. Its two excellent art galleries, which are open to the public, frequently host outside exhibitions in addition to showing the works of students in the fine-arts courses. One of the university's most valuable assets is its Special Collections, housed in Mills Memorial Library and available to researchers by appointment. Here are the writings, correspondence, manuscripts, and library — in short, the entire collection - of Bertrand Russell, the renowned British philosopher. The papers of several other literary giants are also held in the collection, along with those of Pierre Berton, Farley Mowat, Peter C. Newman, and other famed Canadian authors.

Delightfully situated in the city's west end on manicured, tree-studded grounds, the university blends gracefully into the Dundas Valley, a conservation area, and the fringes of the Royal Botanical Gardens. On-campus residences can house almost 2,500 students.

Address inquiries to the Of-

fice of the Region in McMa co. University, 1250 Main offeet. West; phone 525 9440.

### MOHAWK COLLEGE

One of the most respected postsecondary institutions in Canada, Mohav k College has grown from a student population of 690 to an enrolment of 11,210 fulltime students and some 36,000 part-time students since opening its doors to the community in 1967. It offers 50 postsecondary, 23 retraining, and eight apprenticeship programs operating out of 20 campuses and education centres in the Hamilton-Wentworth Region, Brant County, and the Haldimand section of the Haldimand-Norfolk Region.

The college's main purpose is post-secondary education and diploma education, but it includes a place for the community to become involved in a wide range of activities outside the purely academic and instructional.

Admission to the college gen-

erally depends on the successful completion of Ontario grade 12 or its equivalent. Programs range from one to three years, with diplomas awarded to students who have passing marks.

Mohawk is structured into four faculties — Health Sciences, Applied Arts and Business, Applied Science and Technology, and Continuing Education. The last-named faculty offers part-time courses in more than 40 areas, including English as a second language, dressmaking, drafting, welding, and other courses designed for upgrading skills or purely as recreation.

Apprenticeship programs were introduced several years ago and now offer courses in seven trades — carpentry, electrical, hairdressing, motor-vehicle mechanics, plumbing, refrigeration, and air conditioning, and sheet-metal working. These programs combine on-the-job training with in-school instruction under the supervision of the Ontario government.

In keeping with Mohawk's willing acceptance of its community role, there are several theatres, lecture theatres, and cafeterias as well as a gymnasium, all of which are used on a regular basis by community groups for a variety of activities. In addition, the 66-acre (26-hectare) Fennel Campus, the administrative sector of the college, holds a tennis club with 10 courts — five outdoor and five inside an air bubble — that is available to faculty members, students, and the public alike.

It is a particular source of pride at Mohawk that year after year placements for graduates go well over the 90 percent mark. A vital reason for this success is that more than 400 community and business leaders serve as advisers on curricula, ensuring that standards remain high and technologies are constantly updated.

Address inquiries to the Registrar, Mohawk College, 135 Fennel Avenue West; phone 389-4461.



Students tape their version of the "Gong Show" in a television course at Mohawk College

# You're Welcome



AMILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

# Girard Translation Service

732 Main Street East, Hamilton, Ontario L8M 1K9 (416) 547-8704

- Established in 1953.
- English, French, German, Spanish . . .
- Specializing in technical, industrial, and advertising: labels, brochures, folders, catalogues, owner's manuals, service bulletins, business forms, reports, regular letters...
- Expeditious, precise, economical.

THE PROFESSIONALS

# You Need Our Skills...We Deliver

Mohawk College delivers skilled graduates from more than 50 post secondary programs in Applied Arts and Business, Applied Sciences and Technology, Health Sciences and other specialized fields. You need business expertise We deliver graduates highly

trained in our two and threeyear business programs. You need skilled professionals

We deliver trained technologists and

technicians who can improve your productivity. Our graduates in the health care and social services fields fulfill essential needs in the community.

You need personal development
We deliver a continuing variety
of evening and weekend
part-time programs to aid in
your individual growthranging from commercial
and technical courses
to liberal studies and



of Applied Arts and Technology

Fennell Avenue & West 5th., P.O. Box 2034, Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3T2 (416) 389-4461

# Barry R. Brownlow

**CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT** 

Personal & corporate financial planning

259 Wilson St. E., Ste. 101, Box 7353, Ancaster, Ont. L9G 3N6 (416) 648-0404



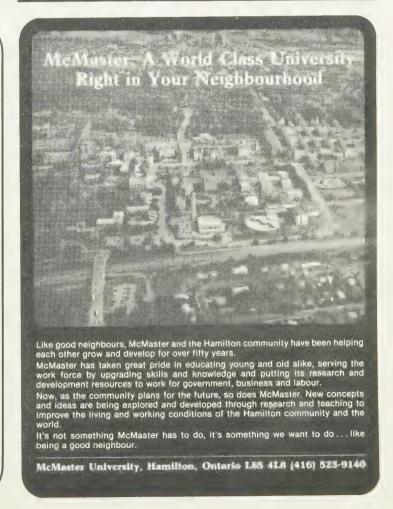
# PORRITTS & SPENCER

Canada Inc.

# Manufacturers of Paper Machine Clothing

Since 1919

P.O. Box 50, Station B Hamilton, Ontario L8L 7T8 240 Lottridge Street - Telex 061-8614 Telephone (416) 547-9110



# COSMOPOLITAN\_\_\_\_\_SHOPPING\_\_\_\_

DINING\_

Victors not amplion are always pleasanch scappised to find a profusion of superior shopping and dining facilities in a city that prides itself, first and foremost, on being the industrial capital of Canada.

Hamiltonians have long since ceased to be surprised. They've watched the city mature, they've seen it shed its lunch-bucket image in favor of a growing reputation for nurturing the finer things in life, and they've shared a feeling of civic pride as they began to savor the emerging cosmopolitan flavor.

There is still an abundance of fast-food outlets, but elegant dining places now can be found in every area of the city — establishments that offer almost every cuisine imaginable in relaxing surroundings that add to the enjoyment of a fine meal. Few, if any, are not fully licensed, and many present nightly entertainment. And of course there are several English-style pubs featuring draft beer and ale from Britain and traditional pub fare.

Hamilton's stores take a back seat to none in the variety and quality of goods they offer. And when it comes to prices — well, shoppers will find them a little more reasonable than in many other cities.

The downtown area, along four main streets — King, Main, John, and James — contains stores of every description, including two large department stores, Eaton's and Robinson's, and several smaller department stores.

A popular downtown shopping spot is Lloyd D. Jackson Square, where an indoor mall has more than 100 specialty stores, with ideas and prices to suit all tastes and all pocketbooks. It's a place where a day-long visit is not unusual, since, apart from a multitude of gift stores and boutiques, there are gourmet-food stores, bakeries, restaurants, bars,

twin cinemas, and banks.

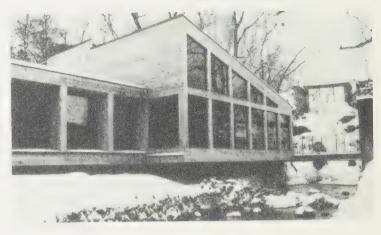
Jackson Square was opened in 1973 as part of the city's downtown urban-renewal program. It was expanded in 1977 and is still growing. One of the nicer aspects of the square is an open-air plaza atop the mall where shoppers can take their ease amid greenery surrounding a large pool. On Saturdays in summer free entertainment is often provided on the plaza.

Hess Village, just a few blocks from Jackson Square, is a delightful shopping enclave. It has been remodeled to conform to the gaslight era and offers exclusive merchandise in its cluster of stores. The village, part of it a tree-lined pedestrian mall, is a place for browsing. It's also a place for whiling away the hours in one of its fine restaurants, outdoor patios, or English-style pubs.

Yes, the downtown area has much to offer, but Hamiltonians know there's more to the city than that. Barton Street in the north end and Ottawa Street at the extreme east end are shopping areas that hold a fascination for those in search of merchandise not usually seen in other parts of the city. Antiques and curios from many parts of the world find their way to windows in those areas.

Then there are the large shopping complexes scattered around the perimeter of Hamilton. The newest of these is Limeridge Mall on the east Mountain, a two-level fully enclosed complex opened in 1981 with a price tag of \$60 million. One of the largest shopping centres in Canada, it covers about 62 acres (25 hectares) with more than 150 stores, three cinemas, four major restaurants, banks and trust companies, and parking for more than 4,000 cars.

Eaton's, Robinson's, and Sears are among the major department stores in the mall, and a Dominion food store is promoted as the



largest in the country. A spaciously constructed mall, generous with pools, fountains, and casual seating, it is a magnet that draws shoppers from all across the city.

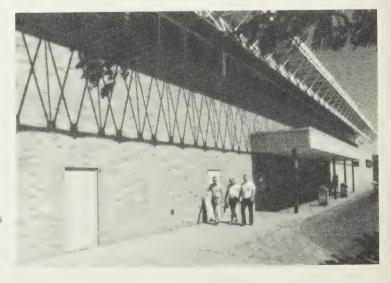
Other major shopping centres are Eastgate Square, at Centennial Parkway and Queenston Road in the city's east end, and the Centre Mall, at Barton Street and Kenilworth Avenue in the northeast sector. Both are fully enclosed and contain many specialty shops in addition to major department stores and large food chains.

Many smaller, but no less interesting, shopping centres can be found scattered throughout the city and in Ancaster, Dundas, and Stoney Creek.

Few shoppers in the downtown area on Tuesdays, Thurs-

Above: Restaurants to suit the most discriminating diner are everywhere in the Hamilton-Wentworth Region

Below: Ultra-modern shopping facilities are everywhere



days, Fridays, and Saturdays would dream of missing a visit to the new Hamilton Market, a two-storey, fully enclosed facility that is now an integral part of Jackson Square. Opened in the fall of 1980, it provides direct access to the square, Eaton's, and the new Central Library.

The emphasis is on fresh produce grown locally, but you'll also find fruit and vegetables from many parts of the world along with home-baked goods, fresh fish, cheeses of every variety, meat and poultry, health foods, fresh flowers — you name it. Whatever you're in the market for, you'll find it here.

### **ACCOMMODATIONS**

Hamilton's two major hotels downtown are the Royal Connaught and the Holiday Inn, located adjacent to each other on King Street East. Soon they'll be joined by another major hotel scheduled to be built in the everexpanding Jackson Square. There are also plans to transform

the classic old Pigott Building on

James Street South into a modern inn.

The Royal Connaught, long an institution in the city, has 230 bedrooms, a superior restaurant, a coffee shop, an entertainment lounge, and a dinner theatre. It boasts 11 display rooms, 10 meeting rooms, and a ballroom that can accommodate 800 diners and more than 1,000 for other functions. Parking is free for guests. Phone 527-5071.

The Holiday Inn has 231 bedrooms, a restaurant, a coffee shop, a small, intimate bar, an entertainment lounge, and an outdoor swiming pool. There are seven meeting rooms and a ballroom that can hold 675 diners or around 850 for meetings. Parking is free for guests. Phone 528-3451.

# CONVENTIONS

The city stepped into the future in 1981 with the opening of the Hamilton Convention Centre, a magnificent facility integrated with Hamilton Place Theatre-Auditorium, the Hamilton Art

Gallery, and Lloyd D. Jackson Square.

It covers 100,000 square feet (9,290 square metres), with a main exhibition hall for trade shows and conventions of about 20,000 square feet (1,858 square metres). Directly above is the banquet hall, also 20,000 square feet, which is capable of handling 1,800 diners or meeting groups of up to 3,000 and has a fully equipped kitchen.

There are 13 meeting rooms of varying sizes with available hookups for audiovisual equipment and teaching aids. Underground parking can accommodate more than 800 cars and light trucks. Loading docks and freight elevators provide easy access to the main exhibition hall for trade-show exhibits — heavy equipment and the like.

With facilities like these, and similar facilities offered by the two major hotels and several large motels in the area, it's not surprising that Hamilton is gaining a reputation as the convention city of the future.



Arranging bouquets in the communities' famous Farmers' Market

# STANLEY IS SO BULLISH ON CANADA WE'VE TRIPLED OUR CAPACITY WE'VE TRIPLED OUR CAPACITY

In 1979, Stanley launched a multi-million dollar expansion program. Today, we have the facilities to process three times as much precision cold-rolled steel for Canadian industry.

To invest on this scale, you have to feel very confident about the future of the Canadian economy and the Hamilton business community. We do.

STANLEY STRIP

Stanley Strip Steel — Hamilton, Ontario

# NACKSON SQUARE YOU CAN EXPECT 20,000 FEET AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

They're the feet of 10,000 people who work in Jackson Square. 20,000 feet that regularly wind their way through the mall. They come to work. They come to shop.

This high degree of pedestrian traffic isn't surprising when you consider all that Jackson Square comprises. Three office towers ideally located in the heart of the city. Over 150 retail stores and restaurants. The Farmers' Market. The new Hamilton Public Library. The Art Gallery. The Hamilton Convention

Centre. Hamilton Place theatre auditorium. Cinemas. A 5.0 acre landscaped plaza. And the soon-to-be-completed Standard Life Centre which will include an additional 50 retail outlets, 5 restaurants and 11 floors of office space surrounding a spectacular indoor

garden atrium.

Bring your business to Jackson Square. When you do, business comes to you from the thousands of weekly shoppers and an additional 20,000 feet at no extra charge.



For brochure and space availabilities please contact: Yale Properties Limited, 110 King St. W., Hamilton, Ontario, L8P 4S6 (416) 522-3501



Building Products Division 281 Birch Avenue Hamilton, Ontario L8L 7X6 Phone (416) 529-8191 Telex 061-8793

# Manufacturer of:

Galvanized Garbage Cans, Pails, etc.
Black Painted Stove Pipe & Accessories
Galvanized & Pre-painted Eavestrough
Vinyl Eavestrough
Metal Waste Baskets
Lockers
Toilet Partitions
Custom Plastic Moulding
Class "A" Chimney & Accessories

Specializing in Aluminum Castings

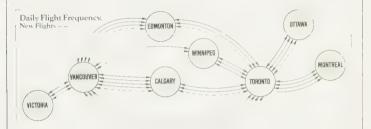
# SALTFLEET ALUMINUM FOUNDRY LIMITED

328 Lake Avenue N., Hamilton, Ontario L8E 3A2
561-0033



"Now you can fly the airline you prefer to fly.

Because now CPAir offers more convenient daily flights, more wide-cabins and more nonstops than ever before.



t. Schedule effective March 13. New flights shown between Vancouver-Victoria, Vancouver-Toronto effective April 24 (Frequency may vary on weekends.)

And we're doing all this because this is what you've asked

You see, we want your business.

for.



Our preferred business class service is guaranteed on all flights. And it's included in your full economy fare.

And when you say jump, we fly."



Call us 1st.

**CPAir** K

# COOPERATIVE HEALTH-CARE COMMUNITY

Hamilton's citizens are among the best-cared for in Canada in terms of health care. That's because hospitals and related health-science institutions have combined resources to avoid duplication and provide the best possible care in all cases.

An example of this cooperation is the Hamilton Health Sciences Laboratory Programs, the only one of its kind in Canada. Each hospital in the region operates its own laboratory for routine tests. In addition, each laboratory is designated as a regional centre for specific laboratory services. The joint venture has introduced standardized testing techniques and reporting methods that increase reliability.

Meeting the increasing demand for skilled health professionals and the need for constant research is a vital part of the city's health-care program, and to this end Hamilton's seven hospitals work closely with the Health Sciences Faculties of McMaster University and Mohawk College. More than 200 full-time faculty members from both institutions work in city hospitals to help provide quality health service to the community.

Planning and development for the future are carried out jointly under the aegis of the Hamilton-Wentworth District Health Council, whose aims are to identify health needs and to coordinate existing and future healthcare programs to ensure effective, balanced, and economical services.

Hamilton General Hospital, 237 Barton Street East (527-0271), provides more than 430 beds with a staff totalling more than 1,100. People severely injured in automobile or industrial accidents are often referred to its Regional Trauma Centre, where specialist teams treat severe multiple injuries.

The Cardiovascular Team performs an average of 250 openheart operations annually; the Burns Team treats over 150 patients every year; and the Neurosurgical Team handles more than 500 operations yearly.

St. Joseph's Hospital, 50
Charlton Avenue East
(522-4941), with 640 beds and
a staff of 1,800, provides several
areas of specialization, the most
important of which is its
Regional Nephrology Program,
specializing in kidney disease and
high blood pressure, renal
dialysis, and kidney transplant.
The transplant unit was established in 1970 and currently performs about 20 kidney transplants every year.

The hospital also functions extensively in the areas of obsterrics and gynaecology, intensive care for heart patients, and restorative surgery for head and neck problems related to cancer. There is also an emergency psychiatric team on duty at all times, to deal with attempted suicides and mental problems.

The Henderson General Hospital, 711 Concession Street (389-4411), is a 620-bed facility with a staff of 1,100. It is the regional centre for chemotherapy and other forms of treatment for cancer patients, combining the most modern equipment with teaching and advanced research. The hospital also acts as the regional amputee centre and was the second Canadian Hospital to acquire ultrasound equipment for noninvasive internal investigations.

Chedoke Hospitals, Sanatorium Road (338-0240), is a complex of highly specialized units located in pastoral surroundings on the Mountain. Among its many roles is that of the Regional Children's Centre for the treatment of learning, behavioral and communicative disorders, and developmental handicaps.



Assessment, diagnostic, and treatment services are offered to outpatients through its Child and Family Centre. Day care and residential treatment, including the Cerebral Palsy Centre, are

also available.

The Regional Rehabilitation Centre at Chedoke is a continuing-care unit for patients with major physical disabilities such as rheumatic diseases, spinal cord injuries, and similar ailments. The centre has developed a full range of special services through departmental resources, such as biomedical engineering, vocational assessment, and prosthetics and orthotic (artificial limbs and braces). Also on site is a regional residential educationally based treatment program for alcoholics.

The Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital, 100 West Fifth Street (388-2511), is the main centre for the management of complex psychiatric illnesses. An adult facility with 600 beds and a staff of 750, the hospital provides highly specialized programs not available elsewhere in the region. In fact, the hospital serves a population of more than a million spread over a wide area.

McMaster University Medical Centre is one of the few hospitals in Canada where both a High-Risk Pregnancy Unit and an Intensive Care Unit for sick and premature babies are located under one roof. The newborn child receives the benefit of Above: St. Joseph's Hospital is renowned for its Regional Nephrology Program

Below: Research at McMaster Medical Centre



immediate specialized care, and the mother is able to be with her baby and receive the care and support she needs.

The medical centre, one of the world's most advanced facilities, is the treatment wing of McMaster Health Sciences Centre, located on the McMaster University campus. Its 420-bed hospital includes emergency and

intensive-care units.

St. Peter's Geriatric Centre, 88 Maplewood Avenue (549-6525), is concerned with the continuing care for the elderly. A nondenominational institution with close to 300 beds and a staff of 450, it specializes in caring for patients who require more concentrated care than is available in conventional nursing homes. About 75 of the hospital's patients fall into that category. There is also a rehabilitation unit where the aim is to make it possible for patients to return to the community; a special management division for those with behavioral problems; and a unit for major-medical patients.

The Canada Centre for Occupational Health and Safety, 250 Main Street East, was established in Hamilton in 1979 and moved into more extensive quarters in June 1981. Its principal service is to provide information

on the entire range of workrelated health and safety problems. It is also engaged in creating a cross-Canada system of computer terminals through which information can be disseminated. The centre is funded by the federal government and reports to Parliament through the Minister of Labor, With a staff complement of 90, the centre is governed by a 39-member council composed of representatives of labor, government, and

employers.

The Hamilton-Wentworth Regional Health Unit, 74 Hughson Street South (528-1441), is operated by the Regional Board of Health and offers many services, including public-health nursing, publichealth inspection, dentistry, a Child and Adolescent Centre, and immunization clinics. Its 75 nurses provide health services in schools, prenatal classes, and home visitation.



# COMSTOCK INTERNATIONAL LTD./Constructors

A fully integrated construction organization, recognized across Canada for our expertise in Electrical, Plumbing, Heating, Process Piping, Air Conditioning & Mechanical Construction, Comstock has operated under the same management since 1926 and carries out more than \$200,000,000 worth of construction contracts annually, employing over 10,000 skilled personnel across Canada

Western Ontario Division P.O. Box 770 Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3N4

Phone (416) 335-3333

# COME SEE OUR SITES



HAMILTON MILITARY

MUSEUM

Modern displays of Hamilton's

participation in wars.

523-5681

# DUNDURN CASTLE

The fully restored mansion of Sir Allan Macnab when he was Prime Minister in 1855 522-5313



# THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

A Please Do Touch Everything Museum. 549-9285

The Military Museum



Walled gardens, a store house - the home of the founder of the Royal Botanical Gardens.

522-5664



# FACILITIES • PROGRAMS • SERVICES

# For Winter Participation

- 11 Recreation Centres with full range of programs
   8 Arenas for your skating pleasure SKI the 'Chedoke' . . . . 3 T-Bars, 1 Chair Lift — Aberdeen Avenue
  - SKI the King 'Forest' . . . 2 T-Bars/Cross Country Trails Greenhill at Cochrane

### For Spring & Summer

- Chedoke Golf Club − 36 holes
   Kings Forest Golf Club − 18 holes
- Full club house facilities
   Memberships Available or Pay as You Play







# **ANTHONY BUTLER** ARCHITECT

11 Dundurn Street North Hamilton, Ontario L8R 3C8 (416) 527-2961

Anthony Butler, B.Arch., MRAIC Jack A. Mills, MAATO

# PROUD TO SERVE HAMILTON AND AREA.





# We're ready to do business!

Union Gas Limited serves
Hamilton-Wentworth Region with
dependable, economical natural gas
service. Why not call us now and
discover how we can satisfy your
needs for Industrial, Commercial
and Residential applications.

23 Main Street East ● Telephone 526-2626

Wo're bringing home the future.

# A track record you can depend on.

At National Steel Car we do a lot more than build industrial and freight cars. We solve product transportation problems. In fact, our 70 years of innovative response to industry have given us a track record second to none in Canada Our engineering and manufacturing team is ready to design and build the solution to your transport problems. You can depend on it

Railway Cars Industrial Cars Industrial Equipment







NATIONAL STEEL CAR LIMITED
One of Canada's Largest Railway Car Manufacturers

Box 450, Hamilton, Ontario • (416) 544-3311 Sales Offices: Montreal, Quebec, and Hamilton, Ontario



# A PROFESSIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE

AIRLINE TICKETS at AIRPORT PRICES

- Cruise Holidays
- Coach Tours
- Charter Holidays
- Hotel Reservations
- Car Rentals
- Group Travel



-agent

Visit our MAYFAIR HOLIDAY TRAVEL CENTRE 143 James Street South, Hamilton





HAMILTON 522-6881

BURLINGTON 335-4877 335-3713

# GLINB ABOARD A BUSLOAD OF GOOD TINES...

# MAKE YOUR OWN FUNTREK

Charter your own FUN-TREK bus and go where you want to go. We're going your way at a very reasonable cost.

Pick a place and put a group together. While we take care of the driving, you take care of the fun in the comfort of one of our modern touring buses.

For full details on how to make your own FUN•TREK, call us today.

527-4444 or 528-6378

WE MAKE IT EASY TO HAVE A GOOD TIME.





The first impressions of visitors and newcomers to Hamilton might be that everything begins and ends with Dundurn Castle, the Royal Botanical Gardens, the Canadian Football Hall of Fame, and the like, the highly visible attractions of the city — but they are actually highlights of a host of interesting things to see and do.

Coote's Paradise, for instance, is rarely listed among the places of interest, and indeed it is seldom visited by native-born Hamiltonians; yet it is a delightful away-from-it-all area, steeped in history, and a bird-watchers' delight. Located at the eastern end of Hamilton Harbour and connected to the bay by a narrow channel, Coote's Paradise is a medium-size lake inhabited mainly by huge carp and water fowl of every description.

The lake and surrounding land is controlled by the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority, which rigidly governs all activities in the area. Thus you'll find rowboats and canoes on the water, but no power boats. Trails crisscross the area — an unspoiled slice of Hamilton and the habitat of scores of wild creatures.

The African Lion Safari and Game Farm, a short drive from Hamilton, is a microcosm of the African continent. It's a vast expanse of open land and forested areas that is split into various compounds where the mighty beasts of the African veldt roam at will, completely at ease with the thousands of visitors who view them from the

safety of their cars or from the air-conditioned vehicles operated by Safari staff.

The Safari is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in July and August; during all other months, the hours are noon to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekends. There is an admission charge. Phone 1-519-623-2620.

The Royal Botanical Gardens, unquestionably the jewel in Hamilton's horticultural crown, cover some 2,000 acres (809 hectares) with an exquisite collection of trees, plants, and flowers. Its Rose Garden, created from an old quarry, and the Lilac Garden are two of the finest examples of their kind to be found anywhere, attracting visitors from across the province.



The Gardens, the main part of which are in west Hamilton, overlap into Dundas, Flamborough Township, and the neighboring city of Burlington, and encompass 25 miles (40 kilometres) of walking trails through meadows, forest, and wetlands. At various times of the year members of the RBG staff take parties on nature hikes, walks that include informal lectures on the various forms of flora and fauna. The Garden's nature centre and headquarters building, located in Burlington, offers many children's programs throughout the year, along with

displays, lectures, films, and demonstrations for all ages. A popular rendezvous in spring and summer is the RBG teahouse, offering drinks and light snacks in a setting that overlooks the Rose Garden. There is no admission charge. Phone 527-1158.

Dundurn Castle, with its surrounding park, is a 150-year-old monument to one of Hamilton's most remarkable men — Sir Allan MacNab, businessman, politician, soldier, and, history has it, something of a rogue. Not quite a castle in the European sense, it is an imposing mansion built to MacNab's specifications,



and it has been completely restored to its former glory. It was the city's gift to itself to mark Canada's 100th birthday in 1967.

The castle is open year round, except on Christmas Day and New Year's Day, with guides dressed in period costumes available for tours. Every year the castle hosts a Christmas party, open to the public, offering mulled cider and Christmas foods baked in the still-functioning kitchen. The MacNab Arms is a restaurant on the premises, open daily for lunch and dinner. Phone 522-5313.

Whitehern is another restored home — an impressive building in the busy downtown area built in 1840 and willed to the city by the wealthy McQuesten family. It is open to visitors daily. There is an admission charge.

The Hamilton Military Museum is located on the grounds of Dundurn Castle, housed in an old stone building that was part of the original castle complex. Displays of uniforms, equipment, and weapons dating from the eighteenth century, including those of the American War of Independence, are a feature of the museum.

The Wentworth Pioneer Village in Flamborough Township is an example of the region's commitment to preserving its heritage. A cluster of 23 vintage buildings, the village was created in 1960 by a group of citizens and has since been extensively improved, largely through volunteer help. The oldest building is a log church dating to 1814; there is also an operating blacksmith's shop, an ancient steam locomotive with a 19thcentury railway station, a working print shop, and much more. The village is open May through October.

In Dundas there is the Historical Museum, housing a fine collection of artifacts dating to

pioneer days.

Stoney Creek has Battlefield Park, the site of a decisive battle in the War of 1812 between the United States and Britain. It is dominated by a large stone monument honoring those who died in the battle, and is a testament to the peace and goodwill that has existed between the United States and Canada for 170 years. The park also contains a museum and a handshell where free concerts are offered in summer.

### PARKS

Parks in Hamilton are numerous and varied, the largest being Confederation Park on the shore of Lake Ontario. There are playgrounds, picnic areas, a beach, a children's farm, a marina, and a large section for trailers and campers. The newest attraction is a wave-action pool, constructed at a cost of \$3.5 million.

Gage Park in the east end of the city is a favorite spot for many kinds of activities. Its large open expanses are tailor-made for such things as kite flying, ball throwing, and other activities that youngsters delight in. In summer it is the site of a large four-day ethnic celebration and an equally large folk festival. Every October its greenhouses are a galaxy of color with the largest chrysanthemum display in Canada.

The city's parks system also contains three municipal 18-hole golf courses — Kings Forest, in the east end, with one course, and Chedoke, only minutes from downtown, with two. Both have clubhouses and pro shops. In winter they are turned into ski areas, with lifts and tows carrying skiers to the top of the Niagara Escarpment, which cater to expert and beginner alike.

There are many other private and semiprivate golf courses in the area, some of them as

challenging as the avid golfer will find anywhere.

# SPORTS

For the betting fraternity, Flamboro Downs Race Track is considered one of the fastest harness-racing tracks in Ontario. A year-round program attracts up to 6,000 fans nightly.

Then, of course, there are the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the city's professional football team, which has made Hamilton a footballmad city. The team plays on artificial turf at the 34,100-seat Ivor Wynne Stadium, a facility that is also enjoyed by local high school football and soccer teams.

Construction is expected to start soon on an 18,000-seat arena and trade centre in the Jackson Square complex. Implicit in the plan is the city's determination to pursue a National Hockey League franchise.

Space doesn't permit the listing of everything to do and see in the region, and we must be content with a mere sampling. Suffice to say, there is something for everyone in the city or within a short distance. Golfing, tennis, squash, lawn bowling, fishing, sailing, swimming, hiking, flying — it's all here for the taking. The regional municipality (526-4111) and the Chamber of Commerce (522-1151) will be happy to provide any further information.



Above: A lone iceboating enthusiast on a cold, blue afternoon

Opposite page, top left: Visitors flock to Hamilton's famous air show in June of each year

Opposite page, top right: Athletes memorialized in the Canadian Football Hall of Fame

Opposite page, bottom: Webster's Falls, Dundas — especially beautiful in the summertime

Below: A favourite Hamilton attraction is the restored Dundurn Castle



# LAVISI L CULTURAL SCENE



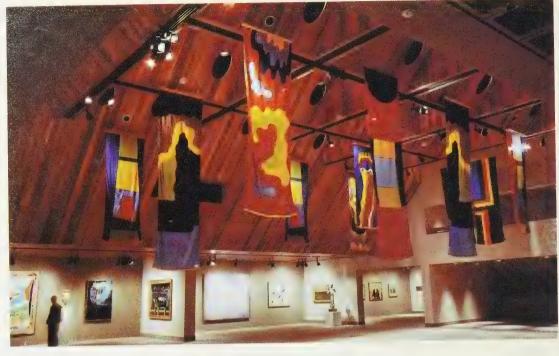
There was a time when some outsiders regarded Hamilton as a cultural wasteland, a place where people merely lived and worked, without enjoying the finer things in life.

Today the entire picture has changed, and those same outsiders readily admit that the city's cultural base is second to none in the province. Their enlightenment is perhaps due to three major events over the past decade.

The first, in 1973, was the opening of Hamilton Place, a theatre-auditorium of surpassing beauty that has won international acclaim. In 1978 the Art Gallery of Hamilton, a \$5. million facility immediately adjacent to the theatre, proudly opened its doors to a welcoming public. And two years later the new Hamilton Central Library, a magnificent six-storey structure located just a block away from the theatre-gallery complex, added an exciting new dimension to downtown.

Hamilton Place consists of a 2,200-seat Great Hall, an intimate 400-seat theatre, and five meeting rooms for seminars, lectures, and receptions. Performers such as Tom Jones, Liberace, the National Ballet, and the Canadian Opera Company make regular appearances, and all are unfailingly enthusiastic about the outstanding facilities the theatre offers.

For further information, call the special-events coordinator,



Hamilton Performing Arts Corporation, 50 Main Street West; 525-3100.

Hamilton Place is also home base for the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra, an aggregate of 32 resident musicians who stage some 34 concerts each season under the baton of the renowned maestro Boris Brott. Phone 526-8800.

The Hamilton Art Gallery, the third-largest in Ontario, is a beautifully appointed facility with a permanent collection of more than 3,500 works. It regularly features travelling exhibits and places much emphasis on appreciation programs for schoolchildren. Admission is free. The gallery is at 123 King Street West; phone 527-6610.

Acting as an umbrella organization for the whole spectrum of artistic endeavor in the area, the Hamilton and Region Arts Council is a resource group for literature, the visual arts, crafts, music, drama, photography, and dance. A nonprofit organization, it acts as liaison between the various creative groups and the community. The council is

housed in Hamilton Place; phone 529-9485.

A similar organization is the Hamilton Multi-Cultural Activities Association, 35 Catharine Street South; phone 526-0092. In a city of diverse cultural and ethnic values, it acts as a coordinating group for the various communities. The Folk Arts Council performs a similar function but is more concerned with the performing arts within the ethnic groups. Every year the council stages a festival in Gage

Above: Colourful banners herald the visitor at the Hamilton Art Gallery

Above left: Opera Hamilton's spirited production of La Traviata

Below: Many area residents attend concerts and performances at Hamilton Place's Great Hall



Park with more than 20 ethnic groups taking part.

Other groups that play a major role in Hamilton's cultural quilt are the following:

The Bach-Elgar Choir, a 150-voice mixed choir that has entertained for more than 80 years. The Bach-Elgar Singers is a 30-voice subsidiary ensemble.

The Hamilton Youth Orchestra, which is composed of more than 60 musicians, ages 12 to 19, and performs under the baton of Glenn Mallory, supervisor of music curriculum and instruction for the Hamilton Board of Education.

The McMaster Symphony Orchestra, the Hamilton Orpheus Male Choir, the Harlequin Singers, the Te Deum Concert Singers of Dundas, the Civic Concert Choir, and the Duet Club are just a few of the other highly accomplished musical groups that abound in the city.

Theatre flourishes in the region, with many amateur and professional companies providing everything from weighty drama

to comedy and musical produc-

# LIBRARIES

The newest jewel in Hamilton's crown is the ultramodern \$15-million Central Library on York Boulevard, with the capacity for 650,000 books and 6,000 records. It also has a 16-millimetre film department where borrowers can preview a film before taking it out. The library operates nine branches and two bookmobiles that travel daily to shopping plazas for the convenience of borrowers.

Puppet shows and story hours for youngsters, and lectures, film shows, and craft programs for all ages, are all part of the ever-expanding services offered at all branches. The Central Library is located at 55 York Boulevard; phone 529-8111.

The South Central Regional Library System is a coordinating body for all libraries in the Hamilton-Wentworth and Halton regions and the city of Brantford.

The Wentworth Library System operates 15 branches in Ancaster, Stoney Creek, Glanbrook, and Flamborough, circulating some 200,000 books, 10,000 records, and 1,000 films. Phone 528-2034.

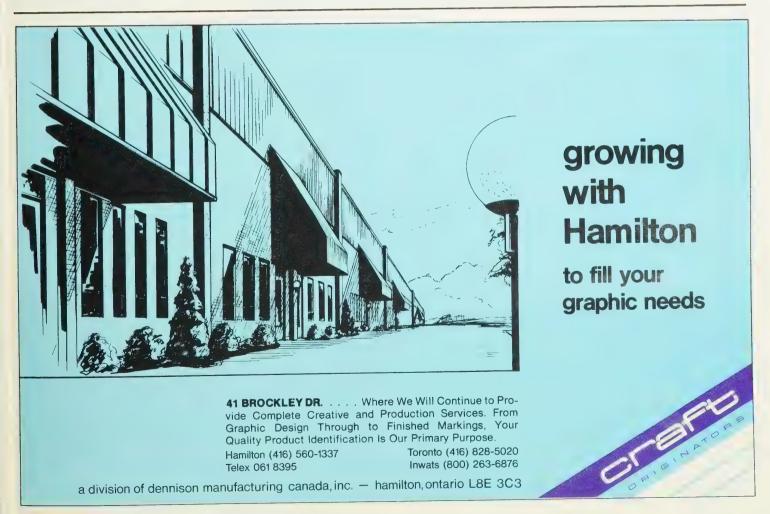
### RELIGION

The more than 200 houses of worship in Hamilton serve a wide range of faiths. Protestantism heads the field, accounting for more than 50 percent of the population. Roman Catholicism is next, with more than 30 percent. Presbyterians, United Church, Baptists, Methodists, and adherents of many other faiths constitute congregations throughout the city. A substantial Jewish population is served by three synagogues.

Over the years Hamilton's religious community has broadened its commitment to the city, and it is by no means unusual to find houses of worship used for such nonsectarian activities as concerts, art shows, lectures, and even dramatic productions.



Solid, stately architecture at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church



The following is a list of useful connections in the region:  Emergency (Fire, Police, Ambulance)
Hamilton Board of Education
Hamilton-Wentworth Region         General Inquiries       526-4111         Social Services       526-4333         Engineering (water works, sewage works, roads)       526-4170         Health Unit       528-1441         Planning       527-0241         Tourism — Convention Information       526-4212         Industrial and Commercial Inquiries       526-4447
Government of Ontario       528-8621         Assessment Information       529-8177         Consumer and Commercial Affairs       529-8177         Labor, Employment Standards, Human Rights       527-2951         Agriculture and Food Ministry       527-2995         Driver Examination       561-5921         389-2242
Government of Canada       523-2292         Canada Pension Plan Benefit       522-8671         Coverage and Contributions       522-8671         Citizenship Inquiries       523-2361         Customs Inquiries       523-2891         Income Tax Information       522-8671         Unemployment Insurance Inquiries       526-9070         Immigration       523-2891         Weather Information       679-6065         Agriculture, Food Production, and Inspection       523-2201         Animal Health       523-2343
Media, Broadcast522-1101CHCH-TV, Channel 11522-1101CHML, 900549-2411CKDS-FM, 95.3549-2453CKOC, 1150545-5885CHAM, 1280526-1280Cable 4, Community Television525-8484
Media, Print       526-3333         The Spectator (daily newspaper)       526-3333         Mountain News (weekly)       561-1090         Ancaster News Journal (weekly)       648-4464         Dundas Star Journal (weekly)       628-6313         nborough Review (weekly)       689-4841         Flamborough News (weekly)       561-2322         Stoney Creek News (weekly)       664-4455

Many things contribute to the good life in the Hamilton-Wentworth Region, not the least of which is the political structure — a two-tier type of government serving the needs of the city and its five satellite municipalities.

Regional government was brought in in 1974 and, despite the initial misgivings of some politicians, it has proved its worth in unifying functions in the area with a considerable cost saving. Each of the six municipalities - Hamilton, Ancaster, Dundas, Stoney Creek, Glanbrook, and Flamborough has its own elected council responsible for certain political functions within its boundaries. The regional council takes the broader view, dealing with such things as planning and development, engineering services, water and sewage treatment, social services, and industrial development on a regionwide basis.

Street maintenance, street lighting, garbage collection, tax collection, and business licensing are some of the areas of responsibility for the individual municipalities.

The regional council is made up of a chairman and 26 members, none of whom is elected at large. The mayor of each municipality sits on the council, as do 16 aldermen from Hamilton and two councillors from each of the other five communities.

The Hamilton city council consists of the mayor, elected at large, and 16 aldermen, two from each of the city's eight wards. Elections are held in November for both city council and local boards of education. In all cases, terms of office now run for three years instead of the two-year terms that stood for almost a century. Voting rights are awarded to Canadian citizens or other British subjects who are 18 years of age or older. A voter must either live in the community or ward in which he or she wishes to cast a ballot or own a business or property in that community or ward.

# POLICE AND FIRE PROTECTION

On a per-capita basis, the Hamilton-Wentworth Region can boast one of the lowest crime rates in the country, due in no small part to the excellence of its police department. Serving the entire region, the department is the largest regional police force in Ontario, providing protection on the basis of one police officer for fewer than 600 residents.

The department is fully computerized, with access to every other policing agency in Canada through a centralized memory bank. Crime prevention is an integral part of the department's community program, taking the form of visits to schools, industry, and various organizations for lectures and discussions.

Police Emergency: 911; Administration: 522-4925.

Two other forces within the region are the Ontario Provincial Police, with jurisdiction over provincial highways in the area; and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, with the responsibility for customs and excise-tax enforcement and commercial-crime investigation.

OPP, Burlington detachment: 681-2511; RCMP: 523-2401.

Fire fighting within the region is the responsibility of the individual municipalities, although all the departments are linked together with a central emergency number (911) and dispatching system. The Hamilton force is made up entirely of full-time firemen operating out of a downtown central station and 10 substations around the city.

Departments in the five other municipalities within the region consist largely of volunteer fire fighters, augmented in some cases by full-time professionals.

# NUMBERS TO KEEP

When a family or the owner of a business contemplates locating in a different city or community, one of the important considerations is which services are provided, and, just as important, where to reach the organization providing those services.

# RIDING

Every large city is likely to confuse the newcomer driver trying to cope with unfamiliar streets and traffic patterns, but in Hamilton there's less wear and tear on a motorist's nerves than in most cities when it comes to getting around.

That's due to a well-designed system of one-way streets, with the main concentration in the downtown area, which simplifies driving and eliminates much of the intersection chaos that is all too prevalent in most cities. Traffic, even during rush hours, flows with relative smoothness, and the honking of horns by frustrated drivers is something that Hamiltonians rarely hear.

The city's street system is divided into north and south by King Street, one of the two main arteries through the central section, and into east and west by James Street, which runs from the bay to the outer limits of the city on the Mountain, where it becomes Highway 6.

Main Street, running parallel to King Street, cuts through the centre of Hamilton from Dundas to Stoney Creek, most of it one-way. Computerized traffic signals are regulated so that it's often possible to traverse the entire distance without stopping.

For visitors and newcomers to Hamilton it's important to note that mileages are shown in kilometres and that most built-up areas have speed limits of 50 Kmh (30 mph); gasoline is now sold throughout Canada in litres; right turns on red lights are permissible, unless otherwise posted, after a full stop has been made; similarly, a left turn is now allowed on a red light if the turn is made from a one-way street into another one-way street. Driving licences can be obtained at the age of 16 and road tests are mandatory for everyone applying for a licence.

Most of the city's arterial streets fan out to connect with the numerous provincial highways that converge in the Hamilton-Wentworth Region. Highways 2, 5, 6, 8, 20, 53, 99, and 403 put Hamilton within easy reach of cities throughout Canada and the United States. The Queen Elizabeth Way, or QE as it's



commonly referred to, is a four-lane (six-lane in parts) artery that connects Niagara Falls with Toronto, passing through St. Catharines, Hamilton, Burlington, and several smaller centres. Slightly to the north of the city, Highway 401 is Ontario's major artery, running from Windsor in the west to the Quebec border on the east.

This means that within the next few years Hamiltonians will be able to zip to Toronto in 58 minutes in driverless, electric-powered cars travelling up to 70 miles (110 kilometres) an hour.

Transport facilities are provided by the Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, and Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo railways. CN and CP jointly operate VIA Rail, a transcontinental passenger service with connecting links to the United States.

# BUS SERVICE

For the nondriver the city's bus service operates about 20 hours a day, with some 300 buses and electric trolley coaches covering almost 400 miles (644 kilometres) on 33 separate routes. The routes extend into Dundas, Ancaster, and Stoney Creek as well as into Burlington, Hamilton's neighbor. There's an exact-fare structure, with books of tickets offering substantial savings. Monthly bus passes offer unlimited

travel. Senior citizens' passes are available for an annual fee.

The city is also served by Canada Coach and Gray Coach Lines, which open up North America to bus travellers by means of connecting routes and companies.

### RAIL SERVICE

There was exciting news for Hamilton recently when Ontario's transportation minister announced that the city would be included in the first phase of the province's newlook Go-Transit system, a system designed to meet the complex transportation needs of Ontario's commercial and residential heartland for the next 40 years.

### IN THE AIR

Work has started on the \$100-million upgrading of the Hamilton Civic Airport, one of the busiest in Canada in terms of private aircraft activity. Nordair, the regional carrier provides regularly scheduled flights to Ottawa and Montreal and also offers charter service, notably to Florida and the Caribbean.

The airport offers aircraft refuelling, maintenance facilities, and flight instruction. Its control tower has instrument landing and automatic direction-finding equipment, operating from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, and later on request. For information, phone 679-6294.

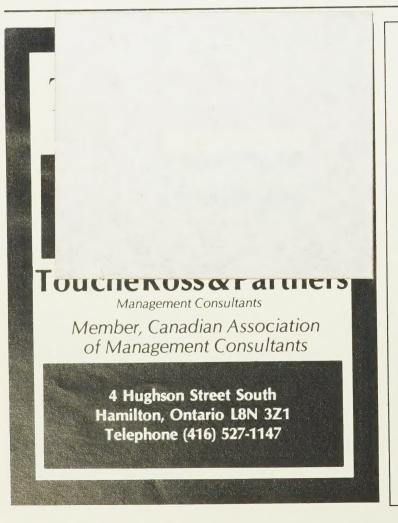
Above: Nordair serves Hamilton International Airport

Below: Hamilton Street Railway — "H.S.R."—buses provide fast, efficient transportation to a bustling community



# ADVERTISERS' INDEX.

ADVERTISERS PAGE	ADVERTISERS PAGE
Andrés Wines Ltd	Mayfair Travel Services Ltd
Brownlow, Barry R	McMaster University
Butler, Anthony	Mohawk College
CHCH TV	National Paper Goods
Comstock International Ltd	National Steel Car Limited
CP Air	Porritts & Spencer
Craft Originators	Procter & Gamble, Inc Inside Back Cover
Deadman Home Service Ltd	Royal Trust Corporation9
Dofasco	Saltfleet Aluminum Foundry Limited
Eagle Shipping Supplies Ltd	Skyway Life Insurance
First Phase Civic Square Ltd Outside Back Cover	Stanley Strip Steel
Fun-Trek	Stelco, Inc Inside Front Cover
Girard Translation Service	Stirling Print-All8
GSW Building Products Division	Susan Shoe Industries Limited
Hamilton Department of Culture-Recreation	Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Rail
Hamilton Public Library	Touche Ross & Co
Hamilton-Wentworth	Union Gas
Jackson Square	Wardair
Marlin Travel	Westinghouse Canada





It takes many people, working together, to help a community grow and develop. We salute the citizens, past and present, who have made such progress possible.

It's a good feeling to be part of a stimulating and satisfying environment and see its benefits.



# Procter & Gamble, Inc.



an energetic contributor to Hamilton's industrial achievements for more than 65 years.

Vigorous progress . . .

from 1915:

a small but solid foundation with 75 people manufacturing 6 cleaning products on a 9 acre site.

to 1983:

a burgeoning 37 acre complex in which approximately 1000 employees work in the research, development, engineering, manufacturing and distribution of a wide range of products — laundry and cleaning compounds, edible oils, personal care products, and industrial chemicals.



Our reputation for high quality products widely used in countless Canadian households — bearing such well known brand names as Ivory, Tide and Crest — is due in no small part to the respected capability and dedication of P & G people.

To encourage and stimulate their personal and professional growth is a long standing key policy of the Company—and, to give them every opportunity to use their abilities to the full in a working environment that spells Challenge.

Good corporate citizenship — a matter of much importance to us — is another factor that reflects our stability in the Hamilton business community. This is shown in the many positive ways we participate in the endeavours of the community at large — through our activities in support of cultural developments, educational scholarships and bursaries, and of course in support of the needy . . . The United Way and other worthy causes.

Procter & Gamble is proud to be a member of the Hamilton Industrial community — and justly proud of the contributions of P & G people — to our business and to the life of an ambitious city.

# Procter & Gamble, Inc.

BURLINGTON STREET EAST, HAMILTON, ONTARIO L8N 3L5



# Come in to the beautiful outdoors.



The Standard Life Centre in Lloyd D. Jackson Square offers a prestigious blend of warmth and efficiency, for those who appreciate the fact that an office environment is a reflection of company

With nearly an acre of office space on each of its eleven floors, this innovative tower surrounds the relaxed, natural beauty of a spectacular indoor garden atrium and cascading waterfall.

Situated at the crossroads of business and government, the newest addition to the Square is an expression of thoughtful planning and uncompromising quality.

We invite you and your staff to come into the beautiful outdoors in the heart of a growing city.

